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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

In a recent issue it was stated that Mr. J. T. Shilton was on our Board of Trustees, but such is not the case as yet.

While waiting to board a street car for home from work on January 8th, Mr. Henry Whealy accidentally fell and hurt himself. On the way home he seemed all right, but later the pain in his shoulder began to tell. Consulting his doctor, an X-ray was taken, which showed two ligaments in his right shoulder were fractured. He is nursing his arm in a sling and will be off duty for six or seven weeks.

Miss Elizabeth McKechenie, of Portage La Prairie, Man., was down to see her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, on January 14th.

We held our quarterly communion service on January 13th, with our esteemed moderator, Rev. Dr. Gunn, as the officiating minister. He gave short, but very interesting and helpful sermon, with Mrs. J. T. Shilton acting as interpreter, and she performed her duties most creditably and was easily understood by all. There was a splendid turnout, in spite of the near-zero weather.

After several months' lay-off, Mr. David Lawrence started working at the Ford factory on Danforth Avenue, on January 4th, and we hope it is now steady for him.

Though it was a bitter cold day and the weight of nearly three and eighty winters bearing on him, Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, came in on January 13th, to join us in the partaking of Holy Communion. We were very glad to see him again.

About a dozen of his friends gave Mr. William Hazlitt, a surprise party at his home on January 12th, in honor of his natal day, and all had a very enjoyable evening together.

Mrs. Henry Whealy was confined to her home on Hampton Avenue for a few days with a bad cold, and had hardly recovered when old Mr. Stork strutted in and left Mr. and Mrs. Whealy their first grandchild, a daughter, which was born to their son, Gordon, and his wife on January 8th. All is now lovely at the Whealy home, and the little mite now bears the name of Isobel Margaret Whealy. Congratulations.

Mr. Frank H. Radbone had hardly finished his duties as temporary helper at the Station Post-Office here, during the Christmas rush, than he was engaged at the same place as an extra carpenter by the Public Works department, but Frank fears this work is temporary, too.

Mr. James Tate received word on January 8th, that her mother, Mrs. Allen, was dangerously ill at her home in Hamilton, and Mrs. Tate left at once for the sick bedside, and two days later her mother left this life for time immemorial. Mr. Tate went up to attend the funeral and spent the week-end of January 12th, with bereaved ones in the "Ambitious City."

In your issue of January 10th, the name of Mr. William C. Mackay was unintentionally omitted from the list of those who were on the Canadian Mute when the reporter started his newspaper corresponding work. Mr. Mackay was then one of the fast type slingers.

Mr. Francis Bouldac, who was obliged to lay aside his beef dressing accountments at the William Davies packing plant last August, owing to the inroads of rheumatism in his leg, is still taking the rest cure at his comfortable home on Paper Avenue, but is in hopes of resuming his daily toil when gentle spring rolls around again, and at the same place where he has been a faithful and trusted employee for a good many years. When the writer called to enquire of his health the other evening, he was pleased to find him in very cheerful spirits and requested the reporter to send in his subscription for the JOURNAL, and this was promptly done. Mrs. Bouldac is also in cheerful health.

Owing to the death of Mr. Emil Boeckh, president of the Boeckh Manufacturing Co., Messrs. N. A. McGillivray and Willie Grey had two

days off, January 17th and 18th, when the plant shut down out of respect to the deceased. Mr. McGillivray is one of the oldest, if not the oldest employee of this concern in point of service. His length of continuous service almost totals two score years.

Supt. Fred W. Terrell gave another talk on Biblical matters at our Epworth League, on January 16th.

After our Epworth League meeting on January 16th, Mr. J. R. Byrne announced that our newly formed mission at St. Thomas has taken favorable root and is now flourishing. Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, was the first of our various mission speakers to go up to that city, and lay out the foundation for monthly gatherings in the future. Our deaf girls' Progressive Club is having great times at its fortnightly gatherings, and on January 14th they staged a debate, a series of amusing stories and a game of basketball. Their faithful leader and instructor, Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, is giving the best of her talent for the welfare of these girls.

RAGLAN RANDOMS

A very jolly bunch of merrymakers foregathered at the cosy farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stark in Burke recently and helped themselves to a supper that would turn a king green with envy. Afterwards all indulged in card playing and music until near dawn of the morrow. In this bunch were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, Osgoode and William Ormiston and the latter's lady friend, and George S. McLaren, of this burg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ormiston, James H. and Miss Agnes Ormiston, and Mena Hall, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ormiston and child, of Oshawa.

We are pleased to see Mr. Alex. G. Ormiston and his sister, Miss Agnes Ormiston, around again after being under the weather with a severe attack of the "Flu."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Babcock recently invited a bunch of friends to tea and a card party. In this happy bunch were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ormiston and daughter, David Andrews and George S. McLaren. All had a good time.

On New Year's Day forty-five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston ventured forth down the matrimonial channel, and in that time nature has not only blessed them with a good family, now grown up and scattered, but a liberal measure of health and prosperity as well. On January 1st last, they ushered in the forty-fifth year of their union. They have had ten children and five grandchildren. Both are well known among the deaf and well liked by all who know them.

All their children live in this locality except Charles S., who is in Consul, Sask., and Russell R., who is a veterinary surgeon in the employ of the Provincial Government of Manitoba.

Reminiscences of by-gone years were brought back to memory once more last Christmas, when an old fashioned Christmas party was gotten up and carried out in almost the same way as it was in our grandfather's time, and indeed it was a treat worth while. The scene was at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson in Brooklyn and among those making it merry were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. Ormiston and daughter, Geo. S. McLaren, Osgoode, and William Ormiston, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ormiston, Oshawa, and Miss Agnes, James Ormiston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ormiston, of Brooklyn.

BRIDGEN BUDGET

Mr. Samuel Pugsley and his sister, who came up from Toronto to attend the golden wedding of a sister here, are enjoying their visit very much, the former indulging in hunting jack rabbits and groundhogs that abound in plenty out here.

William Summers, on learning that his aged mother was critically ill, was about to go and see her when word was received that she had crossed the Great Unknown on January 6th, in the eighty-third year of her age, and was buried in Sarnia.

There are quite a number of deaf people living around these parts, but they are pretty well scattered.

Before he returns to Toronto, Mr. Samuel Pugsley hopes to go and see his old schoolmate, Mr. Stephen Baines, who is now enjoying his sunset of life at the home of aged people in Sarnia.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

It was a mistake when the announcement in these columns was made that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aitcheson, of Avonton, had a baby girl, when it

should have been stated as a son. We gladly give the correction.

The writer is pleased to say that the mother of Miss Ethel Griffith, who has been very ill lately, is much better at time of writing and we hope she continues to improve.

The writer gladly sends in this week's subscriptions for the JOURNAL for Mr. John Taylor, of Southampton; E. C. Montmarquette and Francis Bouldac, of Toronto. All who see the JOURNAL soon come to like it.

Our Girls' Progressive Club is having great times at its fortnightly gatherings, and on January 14th they staged a debate, a series of amusing stories and a game of basketball. Their faithful leader and instructor, Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, is giving the best of her talent for the welfare of these girls.

To Seek Cause of Influenza

Laboratory tests to determine if possible what virus causes influenza will be undertaken this week by bacteriologists of the Health Department, working under the direction of Dr. William H. Park, head of the Bureau of Laboratories, and Dr. W. C. Noble in charge of the laboratories of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The tests, made possible by an additional gift of the Metropolitan Life to a fund set aside ten years ago for the study of influenza, have been prompted by an increase of that disease since January 1st.

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The experiment will be to determine if the ordinary germs known to scientists, or germs still unknown, are present in culture materials, which will be obtained from the company's personnel under Dr. Noble's direction.

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The engagement of Miss Louise Hitchcock and Mr. John Parker, of Quitman, Ga., has been announced. The marriage will occur sometime during the early summer.

Mrs. J. W. Michaels, of Mountainburg, Ark., has been called to Richmond, Va., by the serious illness of her mother. Rev. Mr. Michaels is still in Mountainburg, where he will remain until further notice from the Baptist Home Mission Board.

The deaf of Atlanta are at present lending their efforts toward putting over the third annual basketball tournament successfully. After this is over, we will make public announcements of the D. A. D. and G. A. D. conventions here this summer. Watch these columns for all information.

With the basketball tournament out of the way, Atlanta will get down to the next thing on the program, which is the D. A. D. convention, and surprise everybody with the magnitude of this affair.

Bill Buchanan, of South Carolina, North Carolina and elsewhere, has been in Atlanta for a few days' visit, on his way to Detroit, Mich., in search of employment. The new Mrs. Bill did not accompany him.

Miss Rachel Capps is quite ill at the home of her parents in this city. It is reported that she is suffering with an affliction of the heart and is not expected to live.

Miss Ruby Brock, who is quite sick with "flu," has recovered sufficiently to return to her work at the Norris candy factory.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Moylan, of Baltimore, Md., were in the city visiting their daughter.

Our Missionary, Rev. Mr. Tracy, is making his regular monthly trip through West Virginia during the last week of January. He will be in Charleston on the 24th, Huntington the 25th, and Wheeling the 27th, and will probably stop at Romney to make a day's visit to the State School for the Deaf located there, on the 28th.

Do not forget the business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission. It will be held at the home of Miss Charlotte Croft, 1722 Lamont St., N. W., on the night of February fifth.

The deaf of this city and nearby who enjoyed the happy acquaintance of Miss Mae Strandberg, of Minnesota, would like to have another visit from her. She is now in New York City.

MRS. C. C. COLBY

IN DIXIELAND

NEWS AND COMMENTS

I. N. Murdock has returned here from Akron, Ohio, after three years' absence. He expects to remain in Atlanta and will transfer to this Division. Mrs. Murdock and little daughter have been here several months, visiting relatives.—*M. B. in the Frat.*

Bill McCauley, of Canton, Ga., who spent the Christmas holidays at home visiting his parents, has returned to his work as boy supervisor at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Miss Kate Ashworth, who is employed at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, is expected to attend the basketball tournament here February 15th and 16th. She will be the guest of the company's personnel under Dr. Noble's direction.

The success of test will depend on whether the germ causing the present nation-wide epidemic is filterable. If it is not filterable, an actual virus may be found and isolated. Experiments in other epidemics have indicated that the virus is filterable.

But whether the influenza of this year and cases in previous years have been caused by the same germs is not known. Similar tests are being undertaken by Dr. Edwin Jordan at the University of Chicago, Dr. Frost at Johns Hopkins and Dr. Milton J. Rosenau at Harvard.

Meanwhile physicians and health officials throughout the nation are urging the public to avoid influenza by practicing rules of health and increasing their resistance to cold germs.

Most of these rules are embraced in a warning Dr. Shirley F. Wynne has issued:

"Wash your hands frequently, and always before eating."

"Avoid using dishes and other articles that have been used by those who have colds."

"Be on your guard when near some one with a cold."

"Keep your body warm. Dress according to the weather."

"Keep your home and office well ventilated. Let in the sunshine and stay in it as much as possible."

Advice to those who have colds, grippe and influenza, is:

"Don't try to 'walk it off.'

"Don't drug yourself."

"Call a doctor and follow his advice."

"Where possible, go home and go to bed."

"Use only your own towels and napkins."

"Sterilize dishes by boiling after use."

"Protect your face when coughing or sneezing."

"Keep away from infants and children."

Other health rules issued recently by physicians at a session of the Public Health Service in Washington include the following:

"Avoid exposure, fatigue and any bodily excess."

"Obtain adequate sleep (eight to ten hours every night) with windows open, but under enough covering to keep warm."

"Eat a moderate, mixed diet."

"Partake freely at regular periods of pure water (six or eight glasses daily.)"

"Keep out of crowds as far as possible, especially crowds in closed places."

"Avoid the use of so-called preventives. Vaccines, sera and advertised preventives seem to be of no value and may be harmful in this disease."

Dr. Park, who recently helped perfect a refined concentrated serum which is helpful in the treatment of lobar pneumonia, explained the difficulty of distinguishing what is known as influenza from the ordinary cold.

"What we call influenza," he said, "generally starts as a mild disease for the first three or four days with all the symptoms of the ordinary cold, prostration, a high fever and a decrease of white blood cells."

"Influenza in itself is a disease of only moderate intensity and duration, but the danger is that other respiratory germs will attach themselves to the infected places."

C. L. J.
Atlanta, Jan. 15, 1929.

The Capital City

Washington Division No. 46, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is planning a "Variety Social" at Northeast Masonic Temple on the night of the ninth of February. Hope a record breaking crowd will show up. President Ferguson promises a great amount of pleasure for one and all.

The National Literary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in its hall at Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday, February 20th. An elegant program has been prepared for that night. Come, every one of you.

February 13th is the next date for St. Barnabas' Mission to the Deaf to hold its monthly social, but it being the beginning of Lent, there will be a lecture by the Missionary instead. It is hoped many will avail themselves to be present for an intellectual feast.

In appreciation of ten years' loyal service as head of athletics at Gallaudet College, Prof. Frederick Hughes of the Faculty was presented a handsome trophy at an assembly at that school. The award was presented by Prof. Isaac Allison of the Faculty in behalf of the Galandath Athletic Association. The Washington deaf are sending their congratulations.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, who delivered the "Comedy of Errors," before the frats and friends at the Star Hall in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday night, January 19th, has been received with a great deal of appreciable comment among those who heard him. Hope he will treat the Washingtonians in the near future.

Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., has prepared plans for socials and cuttings for the year of 1929. Details will be published in this column, after the Committee meets to decide final dates, locations, etc.

An item omitted in my last letter was that Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Smoak and Mrs. Fred. Harrison were at the Frat Watch Night entertainment at Schanze Hall, Baltimore, Md., on the night of December 31st. Also Mr. E. Bernsdorff, Mrs. H. Edington and Mr. Amoss were there. They had a fine time.

Baptist citizens of Raleigh, N. C., now have a real friend at court. The new Governor, Hon. Max Gardner, whose inauguration took place last week, is a life-long chum and playmate of Hugh G. Miller, Chief of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf. He was raised with the Miller boys and being familiar with the deaf, he will, no doubt, lend an ear to any appeal the deaf may make to him in his capacity as Governor of that most progressive state. Governor Gardner, like

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest.
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

RECENTLY, our present Ohio correspondent wrote of a surprise party in honor of the 80th birthday of Abel B. Greener, of Columbus, O. Still wielding the pen as a newspaper writer, we are rejoiced to find him hale and hearty at fourscore.

"Our strength the clustering seasons tax,
To him new life they mean,
Like rods around the lictor's axe,
They keep him bright and clean."

His sterling loyalty, his rigid adherence to a principle, his utter dependability, would have been an asset in any avenue of occupation but in the newspaper line these traits are invaluable.

For over half a century he sent in weekly news to the JOURNAL about the deaf of Ohio. He played no favorites. Whenever he put his pencil to paper, it was to faithfully present the result of his observations of events that concerned the welfare of people who are deaf. He well earned the sobriquet of "Honest Abe." He invariably told in a few forceful words, clearly expressed, always truthfully and often impressively, whatever he judged the deaf should know. He tried to represent all classes of the deaf—and succeeded. To be deaf was to merit mention, and his way of chronicling the happenings among the high and the low, the poor and the rich, the humble and the proud, caused many a heart to thrill with happiness. He ridiculed no one but encouraged all. As Kipling has put it in one of his fugitive verses, so he charted his course.

"And if they labor to impress,
I will not jeer and scoff,
Remembering I have done no less,
And sometimes pulled it off;
For as they are, as they are not,
And as they seem to be,
The people, Lord, Thy people
Are good enough for me."

Mr. Greener's principal work was teaching the deaf at the Ohio School, in which responsible profession he won honors until retired by the State law and Ohio lost a good instructor.

That his life may long be spared and good luck follow his footsteps, is the wish of the JOURNAL editor—a wish that will be echoed by the legion of friends and admirers of "Honest Abe."

In a letter to friends and patrons of the Guild of St. John of Beverley, Mr. Selwyn Oxley, who is secretary and librarian of the guild, writes in a particularly praiseworthy vein of a book titled "The King's Legacy," which was written by a very clever deaf girl, named Miss K. Whitehead. He says "It is believed to be the only novel ever written by a totally deaf person, educated in a deaf school in England. It is hoped that the book may become as well known in America as it is here."

The Guild of St. John of Beverley, dedicated to work among the deaf and the hard of hearing, in honor of the Bishop of Hagulstadt (now Hexham) in the north of England, St. John of Beverley, who in the year A.D. 700 taught words to a poor deaf-mute, as told by the Venerable Bede, one of

the shining lights of the English Church, and translator of the Scriptures into Anglo-Saxon, who died in the year 735. The methods used in teaching the deaf-mute are supposed to be natural signs reinforced by articulation, for Bede wrote a book called "On speech by means of the Motion of the Fingers," which was printed in 1532, soon after the invention of the art of printing.

THERE is a movement on foot, sponsored by the Montana Association of the Deaf, and led by its president, Mr. Carl W. Spencer, to have a new building for the education of the deaf of the State of Montana. The newspapers of Boulder, Mont., and other civic centres, have given considerable space to enlighten the public, so that the voters and taxpayers can intelligibly measure the merits of the petition to the State Legislature that it is proposed to make. The Board of Education has been appealed to, because it is apprehended that the present buildings at Sulphur, which also care for the feeble-minded and the blind, may be enlarged by the addition of a building to accommodate the deaf.

The deaf should not enter life additionally handicapped by the stigma of having been educated along with the feeble-minded.

The deaf are endowed with a native intelligence equal to those who hear; but the lamentable fact that from infancy they miss the educational value that sound confers, is what prevents early mental culture and relegates them to special schools, conducted by special methods the practice of which enables the expert teacher of the deaf to properly cultivate their minds. In all of the States where schools for the deaf are established, the graduates are capable, clever and industrious, and are a real economy, as they are no longer dependents, but are good and law-abiding citizens and producers who add to the wealth of the State.

Oklahoma, when it was a Territory, had its first school for the deaf at Guthrie, in the year 1898. It was moved to Sulphur in 1908, and now has a pupilage of nearly, if not quite three hundred and fifty.

PITTSBURGH

Owing to a misunderstanding with the Roosevelt Hotel management, the date for the annual No. 3 N. F. S. D. banquet had to be advanced from February 23d to February 16th. We are still awaiting the acceptance of the Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, on the program for an address. Tickets for the event are now on sale and can be had from Sam Nichols, W. J. Gibson, Peter Graves, Enza Ludovalice and Sam Rogalsky, who compose the banquet committee. As announced in the last letter, it will be \$2.25 a plate, including use of a dancing floor. Those with ravenous appetites, those who sling wicked hoofs and those who hunger for further knowledge of things worthwhile, are all assured gratification of their desires by the committee, which has a splendid program on tap. Members of the new local division, No. 109, are lending encouragement to this coming affair.

No. 36, which still has a large membership list, in spite of the recent split into two divisions, had a "Smoker" at McGaugh Hall Saturday, January 19th. The "goat" performed his duty with the result that now Walter Kruckewitt, Fred W. Swift, William Schubach, Harry Puke and Leo Zehenski are full-fledged members of No. 36.

The P. S. A. D. local branch had a Literary Meeting at St. Peter's parish Saturday evening, January 12th. A debate on "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" featuring the program. Mr. F. M. Holliday and Mrs. Mary Zahn upheld the affirmative side and against them stood Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum and Mrs. Dean Tussing.

It may be an overworked subject, but we find it necessary to keep it a live topic as long as there are divergent views on it. Many keen advocates of Capital Punishment if asked for a consideration to "press the button," would refuse, which show that it stands morally condemned. Mr. Frank Leitner was originally scheduled to lead the negative side, but the "flu" got him, so a change had to be made. No judges were elected to decide the winners, the arguments being for each one present to decide the ques-

tion for himself. Miss Irene Schiffino made her debut as a "public speaker," by rendering in smooth and graceful signs a song entitled "What I live for." Mr. William McK. Stewart introduced on the stage a mechanical man impersonated by Clifford Davis, made it do a few stunts with its upper and lower extremities, to the great delight of all, and getting behind it ran his arms to the front, telling an amusing story which was followed in perfect accord by the expressions on the "mechanical" face. Mrs. Elmer Havens was booked for a speech or something, but the evening found her in the same boat with Mr. Leitner.

The flu epidemic was at its peak hereabouts around that time, which held the attendance down. With the stage part over, the crowd repaired to the gymnasium below, where hot chocolate and cakes were served from the kitchenette. The hot drink had some kind of kick in it that it tasted so good. It was just the thing to send you home in perfect contentment that night, when the mercury took a deep plunge downward. Mrs. Walter Zelch wants you to know that the thanks are due her.

The next P. A. S. D. affair will be a Valentine Social at the Graft Avenue parson, Saturday evening, February 9th, with Sam Rogalsky, the new energetic and enterprising member of the Board of Management, in charge. He has the knack of getting the crowd out, but do not let us sit back with folded arms in sweet contemplation of a good time to come. Give him cooperation, which is the mainspring of progress in any line of endeavor.

January 18th, at their home, the W. J. Gibsons gave a small party in honor of Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Saunders. Collapsible tables were rigged up for games of "500," which continued till the delicious refreshments were served. As some lived at quite a distance and could not make good trolley or train connection at night, taxes were waived. Besides the host and hostess, those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Saunders, Charles McArthur, Walter Bosworth, Frank A. Lietner, Peter Graves, F. M. Holliday, Fred Farke, George Phillips, Harry Zahn, Miss Ida McGlumphy, William M. Steward and Sam Rogalsky.

Mrs. Jacob Koehler is at present visiting with her son, who is employed by a Ford Company in this city. Together they are visitors at the socials and church services of the deaf.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT MIDDLETON ZIEGLER

The death of Robert Middleton Ziegler on January 20th, 1929, which we briefly announced in the previous issue of this paper, was a distinct blow to his many friends here as it was undoubtedly also to others throughout the state, and wherever he was known.

Although crippled to some extent by a paralytic stroke of several years' duration, which was plainly noticeable on his right side by almost total inability to make use of his right arm and hand, coupled with a limping right foot, an impaired memory that was believed to be due to a clot in his head, all of which unfitted him for manual labor, he yet found pleasure in reading books and papers, and in general bore up so well that none of his friends expected his end so soon.

As was his wont, Mr. Ziegler attended the special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, held at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th, as an Honorary Member. After it, he returned home alone at about 7 p.m., and complained of pains in the region of the heart, which not only continued but seemed to increase with the passing hours, despite medical attention. Thus, after suffering about twelve hours of agony, heart failure finally relieved him at 11:50 o'clock on Sunday noon, 20th inst. The news of his sudden taking off spread rapidly, first to All Souls' Church for the Deaf during the afternoon service and then all over the city, and, owing to Mr. Ziegler's prominence among the deaf, cast gloom and sorrow among both deaf and hearing friends.

Mr. Ziegler's remains were laid out at Berkelbach's Funeral Parlor, Broad and Erie Avenues, and open to view on Tuesday evening, 22d. There, with all traces of suffering absent, he looked even more beautiful than in life, the large casket being surrounded by handsome floral offerings, tributes from local organizations of the deaf and friends, added to those of the family. Despite the stormy weather of the evening, the funeral was largely attended. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz first read the beautiful Episcopal burial service in signs and afterwards also read it orally for the benefit of the hearing people present, of whom there was a goodly number.

The interment took place on the following morning in the grave with his wife in East Laurel Hill Cemetery. Robert M. Ziegler was born near Middlesex, Cumberland County, Pa.,

on August 22d, 1857. He was born deaf. His father farmed a large tract of land until 1869, when he moved into the town of Carlisle. When Robert was twelve years of age, in 1869, he sent to the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in Philadelphia. After graduating from this school, he entered the National Deaf-Mute College, (now known as Gallaudet College,) in Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in 1882, with the degree of B. A.

During his last few years at college, Mr. Ziegler became greatly interested in organizing the deaf of Pennsylvania, which had already been agitated without bearing fruit. So strongly was he impressed with its advisability and expediency that he continued its agitation until the matter finally took shape by the organization of *The Pennsylvania Deaf-Mute Association*, (now The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf) at Harrisburg, in August, 1881. Mr. Ziegler, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, presided at the opening of the auspicious meeting, and this fact, coupled with his long, persistent and successful efforts in organizing the deaf, won for him, the title of "founder of the Association," which was well deserved. During the whole half century's existence of the Society, or to be exact, from 1881 to 1929, Mr. Ziegler continued his activities in the Society in various capacities from the highest office down until disability from a paralytic stroke, a few years ago, prevented his former activity; but the Society having conferred Honorary Membership on him, he seized the opportunity to attend practically all its Board meetings held in Philadelphia, and thus it happened that death overtook him a day after the meeting on January 19th. It may be imagined then that those present at this meeting, who saw nothing in Mr. Ziegler's condition to indicate what the fatal morrow would bring, were greatly shocked by his sudden death.

After leaving college, Mr. Ziegler spent the first two years at home to rest and plan for his future. In March, 1884, he decided that waiting for a position did not pay, so he went to Philadelphia, and took up weaving temporarily as a means to pay his way until something better turned up. It came sooner than he had dared hope, for in October of the same year, he was appointed assistant supervisor of boys in his *Alma Mater*. A year later, he was promoted to the office of chief supervisor, which position he held for a long time. Finally, when the progress of the school required a supervisor in full possession of hearing and speech to cope successfully with the growing number of oral pupils, Mr. Ziegler was transferred to a clerkship in the Steward's office, which was the position he held when disability forced his retirement on a pension.

On April 30, 1900, Mr. Ziegler married Miss Mary Louise Lentz, a charming and refined deaf lady. The couple purchased the house at 205 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, and lived happily there until the death of Mrs. Ziegler a few years ago.

On Sunday, March 19, 1922, when Mr. Ziegler was in his sixty-fifth year, he received a light stroke of paralysis on his right side extending from the head down to his foot. Medical treatment somewhat lessened the extent of disability and inspired hope among his friends for his ultimate recovery, but it never happened so. At the time of this unfortunate event, Mr. Ziegler was Secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and was thus incapacitated from performing his secretarial duties. To add to his sorrows, he lost his estimable wife by death when his condition most needed her care. After her death, Mr. Ziegler lived with his niece, Mrs. Ruth Galey, at 5212 North Fourth Street, in the Olney section.

Mr. Ziegler's whole career was practically spent in Philadelphia, where he was best known, but he was also the most widely known deaf man in his native state, we believe. In religion, he was known as a Lutheran, as his home folks were also; in politics, he was always a Democrat, and his personal habits were irreproachable. He had no use for tobacco in any form. He was a voracious reader and was known to have often sat up late into the night, reading until he fell asleep in his chair. He was easy of access, considerate, but resolute when a principle was involved. To serve his fellow-deaf seemed a cardinal duty to him, and did he not sacrifice a great deal for them? All his services to the P. S. A. D. were given freely and without recompense; his attendance at all meetings of the Society, as an officer, was at his own expense, and when the bat was passed round for contributions to help some worthy object of the Society, Mr. Ziegler's contribution was rarely missed, if ever. His part was giving always and receiving nothing in return, as it were. We believe that he would have been satisfied to gain the love and support of all for whom he gave his services freely; but, unfortunately, some unthinking critics dared to discredit him. Mr. Ziegler wisely and patiently let the "ill-wind" blow itself away.

He was a debater of no mean ability, and he helped to make the meetings of the Clerc Literary Association interesting, enjoyable and helpful before disability overtook him. His last few years were passed in the peace and quiet of his niece's home and among his books and papers, which he keenly enjoyed, and, whenever the weather permitted, he attended meetings of the deaf almost up to the very time of his death. Although not able to write or to make a speech, due to a clot on his brain, he did the next best thing, which was to continue to show his interest in the local affairs of the deaf.

Thus he is sadly missed here.

OHIO

The mid-winter social given by the Columbus Division, No. 18, N. F. S. D., January 19th, was well attended and was a financial and social success. Several out-of-town frats were on hand to help enliven the evening, which we heard was quite a hilarious one, with balloons, caps and confetti a plenty. A good lunch was served and ice-cream and soft drinks sold.

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CHICAGO

John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass., entertained a large crowd in the M. E. Hall, January 19th, with a 58-minute account of his travels to the Orient, for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. He left San Francisco August 14th, and was on his way home after six delightful months of adventure.

Mrs. Meagher arranged the lecture on short notice. Francis P. Gibson (seems to me I have heard that name before, somewhere) Gibson introduced the big Irish Yankee, who stated it was his first performance on the platform—and then proceeded to "leek" like a veteran lecturer. His experiences in Hawaii and Samoa and the Fiji Islands read like White Shadows in the South Seas. His 198-pound frame gave a realistic illustration of how the brown girls dance the hootchie-koochie, and encores were enthusiastically demanded. O'Rourke detailed attendance at a meeting of the deaf in Sydney, Australia, where they use the British alphabet and called on him for an address. Those Australians instructed him to convey their greetings, felicitations, and good-will to the States, which he did.

In Singapore he ordered a "full-meal"—to find it a twenty-course dinner served by twenty waiters, each bearing one course, and all standing in a row like movies of some Sultan's palace. "Never again," says he. Adventures in Hong Kong, Canton (China, not Ohio), Shanghai, Kobe, Tokyo and Yokohama followed. He waited all day to see the coronation parade of the Japanese emperor—and the Jap never even bowed or lifted his hands to O'Rourke as he passed by!

What an insult to the Irish! Write your congressman!

The next day Sunday, January 20th, O'Rourke was invited to speak at the Ephpheta club house on the same subject in the evening, but his talk was contracted and limited to twenty minutes, allowing the movie operators plenty of time for showing pictures on the screen.

O'Rourke left for Buffalo on the 21st, after boosting the Buffalo '30, and Boston '31, conventions. When he ordered his ticket at the New York City office, the ticket-seller surveyed his brief and lucid penciled request in surprise, and wrote: "I wish all passengers were mutes."

While here he was recipient of social felicitations from the Gibsons, Kemps, Miss Alice Donohue and others.

Ten below zero, and blowing great gales, failed to keep twenty hardy hot-house plants from attending a birthday party to Dr. George T. Dougherty, Chicago's world-renowned chemist, January 13th. Guests presented him with a purse. After refreshments, the evening was spent listening to radio program through the flying of Mrs. Gus Hyman. Old Lars Larson told how he knew Dr. Dougherty when the latter was a callow youth in Gallaudet College, and —. But that's a secret.

The monthly meeting of the North west Side Home Club was held at Mrs. Ingval Dahls, January 17th.

Friends gave a shower to Mrs. Fred Young on the 23d.

Ladies of the South side give a "500" party at the Home for Aged Deaf, March 16th.

Miss Ella Wieland, who got a job here and remained, after all, is hurling contumely and castigation at Chicago and its balmy clime. All because she slipped on the ice and sustained more bumps and bruises than the Prince of Wales when he fell in the Highgate Steeplechase. To hear her tell it, one would think Duluth don't know what ice and cold is! And how!

Emery Horn is up from a siege of "flu."

Emma Maser is back after a delightful Christmas vacation with the unenlightened heathen of Lincoln, Neb.

Otto Lorenz, who once had tryouts on the mound for old Jennings "Tigers" and Branch Rickey's St. Louis Browns, is another recovering from "flu."

Must be a few odd-dozen also graduating from "Flu" College, *magna cum laude*, majoring in coughs.

Mrs. Lillian Neal, nee Kraus, is said to have gone blind in both eyes. She has been blind in one eye for years and the other eye had become sightless this week. Her husband has been an invalid for twenty years. During his confinement, she has managed to support herself and her children by going to work.

There will be a "500" and bunco party at the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, Sunday, February 3d, at 3 p.m., for the benefit of the school fund.

The Hebrew deaf club met at Brun Hall Sunday, January 20th, for a monthly business meeting. The club will have a social at the same place Sunday, February 3d.

Rev. Hasenstab expects to be at the dedication of Christ Church (Methodist Episcopal) for the Deaf at Baltimore, Md., Sunday, January 27th. Daniel Moylan is the pastor of this church. Rev. Hasenstab preaches at 11 a.m., and sees the dedication at 3 p.m. Then he goes to Washington to visit Gallaudet College, where he formerly attended.

The Wisconsin State deaf school basketball five went to Beloit, Wis.,

Saturday, January 19th, to play the Vocational school team of that city. The game scheduled at Delavan, Wis., for Friday, January 11th, was postponed, on account of the quarantine at the school.

Several of the teachers at the Wisconsin school, as well as a number of pupils, have been down with colds and influenza during the past month, but they are on the road to recovery.

Frank B. Pleasant, head of the printing department at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, received the sad intelligence Tuesday, January 15th, of the death of his sister, who passed away at her home in California.

A ski-jump has been constructed at the Wisconsin school and the boys are becoming proficient in this form of outdoor sport.

An annual dance given by Ephpheta Silent Club at Alma Mater Hall Saturday, January 19th, was well attended, the fair weather stimulating a large gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, who came to the world last Sunday. This makes three boys in their family.

Fred Sibitzky, a lay-reader at Rev. Flick's church, has been confined to his home with an attack of "flu" for two weeks. For this reason he has not printed the monthly *Churchman* for January yet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes returned home to Batavia, Ill., January 24th, after their visit of two weeks with their relatives here.

THIRD FLAT.
427 S. Robey St.

COMMENT FROM EDWARD P. CLARKE

After continuous reading of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL with the college correspondence for more than forty years, the absence of the college letter since the opening of this academic year came with considerable of a shock. At the beginning of the session it had been of great interest to go over the student roster and notice the States from which the new students had come, as an index to which schools were supporting the college. The weekly chronicle of the social, literary and athletic activities has also been greatly missed and it is highly gratifying to note the resumption of this service in the last issue. The JOURNAL has been quite liberal in granting space to the reports of contributions to the E. M. Gallaudet Fund and the College, in my opinion, cannot afford to ignore the best medium for general publicity which the JOURNAL affords. Let us hope that now that the college letters have been resumed, the alumni and ex-students will show their appreciation by sending in their subscription to the *Buff and Blue*, which needs the help of all and which covers a field of peculiar interest to graduates and former students, which is not and cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

Speaking of talking movies, aent your leading editorial of last issue, an opportunity is now given to see "Able's Irish Rose" in the movies which ought to interest the deaf. After an extraordinary run of six years on Broadway, this delightful comedy has at length been screened, and although advertised as a "talkie," the deaf lose practically nothing by the sound accompaniment. Enjoy this movie which gives so much pleasure to hearing audiences for so long a time all over the country. It is showing in Brooklyn, and will soon be shown in all of the larger cities probably.

EDWARD P. CLARKE.
43-31 Carolin St.,
Long Island City.
Jan. 21, 1929.

OREGON

The marriage of Harold Greenwood and Miss Lois Palmer was solemnized January 12th. Congratulations are being extended to the popular couple for their wedded bliss.

Rev. Homer E. Grace stopped over in Portland for a couple of hours between trains January 7th. He was en route to his home in Denver from Seattle, where he attended the ordination of Dr. Olof Hanson to the priesthood. C. H. Linde was down at the station for a chat with him.

Herman C. Wirth and Miss Maude Burnett tied themselves to Vancouver, Wash., January 14th, and secured a license to wed. We all hope for their happiness.

A Masque party, under auspices of the Frats, will be held at the W. O. W. Hall, February 23d. The committee, in charge, with Charlie Lynch, are endeavoring to make the affair the finest ever for many months. Excellent prizes will be given to the best dressed costumes among both sexes. It is hoped that many from Seattle and Tacoma will be down for the affair.

Bird Lee Craven was released from the Emanuel Hospital, where he had four serious operations performed on him, the week of January 14th, and is now convalescing very nicely at his own fireside. He expected to be back to his job in a month.

William B. Sain and Miss Eileen Beaudoin, of Joseph, Ore., were married January 14th. Congratulations to this couple!

January 16. OREGONIAN.

SEATTLE

January 12th, at the P. S. A. D. the members voted to invite the Washington State Association of the Deaf to meet in our city next July 1st. A. W. Wright made the motion and True Partridge moved that an entertainment committee be chosen. Jack Bertram, the president of the club was elected chairman and his assistants are W. S. Root, True Partridge, A. W. Wright and A. H. Koberstein. We are pleased with the result as the men are all congenial, optimistic and hustlers.

For some good reason the Tacoma deaf gave up their intention of having the convention.

After church January 13th, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root invited ten friends to their home for a fine lunch. Jokes and stories were indulged around the table. A box of Jazzyman Syncopated sweets presented to Mr. Root by Frank Kelly was passed around. When the secret of the day being Mr. Root's birthday leaked out each guest, led by Mrs. Jack Bertram, donated a penny for good luck's sake. Mr. Root is one of the most generous men in Seattle, broad-minded and always cheering.

Christian Christensen, surprised the Seattle deaf by returning home with a bride, a Miss Carmelita Harrison, of Oakland, Cal., where he spent the Christmas holidays. They were married the 5th of January and came to Seattle immediately. On the 18th, just a day before they were to be tendered a reception, they received a telegram notifying them of the serious sickness of Mrs. Christensen's mother. That night they left for Oakland.

A few of the friends who were not notified of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen came to the Wrights' home and found the newly married couple had gone. Nevertheless, there was a game of cards and refreshments which Miss Esther Bloomquist assisted in serving.

Mrs. Jack Bertram underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils the other day. She is doing nicely. L. O. Christensen has taken a room at the Reeves' apartment since some time ago.

Mrs. Wirth, of Portland, and his bride, who was Miss Maud Burnett, dropped in at the Reeves apartment a few days ago. They were on their honeymoon, going through Seattle to British Columbia.

Haas Christensen, of Salem, Ore., has been in town since his return from Aberdeen, where he worked for a month in a printing office. He was at the monthly club meeting, as were Mr. and Mrs. John Hagadorn and their little girl of Aberdeen. They were on their way to visit Mr. Hagadorn's people at Forks, near the Pacific Ocean.

William B. West, of Oakland, Calif., wrote W. S. Root a long and interesting letter. He likes his occupation at the Fisher Body Co. and the California climate far better than the far north in Yukon Territory. Said that Leonard Rasmussen was not over the novelty of earning big pay at the Ford plant in San Francisco. Mr. Nilson is one of the twelve deaf men at the same place. Claude Wood, on account of sickness, had to quit.

Mr. West and his wife found Miss Ethel Morton well pleased with her situation at the Berkeley institution which gives so much pleasure to hearing audiences for so long a time all over the country. It is showing in Brooklyn, and will soon be shown in all of the larger cities probably.

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Mrs. N. C. Garrison's mother has been in town the past month.

M. J. Clark sold his sandwich shop on 8th Avenue, some time ago, and recently disposed of his big apartment of some fifty rooms, making a little cake of soap.

After the receipt of his booby prize at the Thursday social at the hall of Our Redeemer, Frank Kelly was wondering what they wanted of him when he was escorted to the platform. To his surprise a purse of money for his birthday was presented to him. It comes on the first of January.

Mrs. John Bodley has a letter from Mrs. John Wondrack, of Cincinnati, O., who, with her husband and brother-in-law, after leaving Seattle, motored to California and Mexico reaching home November 5th. They are as much enthusiastic over Seattle as ever and are planning to move out west next summer.

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George Riley, of Victoria, B. C., made the sum of \$98.87 for working overtime alone during the Christmas holidays. He has a very happy fiancee.

The mother of Mrs. Ben Wallace and Mrs. James Bain died January 7th, in Victoria. She had been ailing for over two years. Mrs. Wallace is recovering from a bad case of "flu." Her husband, a linotype operator, has been put on the regular staff on the *Daily Times*.

Emmet Hodgson, of Sakum, Wash., painted a picture of Mt. Rainier recently for his mother, and when his friends saw it, they were so pleased that they asked him to do some for them.

Claude, son of Frank Morrissey and a sailor in the navy, whose ship has been stationed in the South Seas, around Samoa and the Fiji Islands, the

past eighteen months, is expected home soon. Claude's sister, Lillian, is a business college student, and another sister, Alice, is a Hello Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams' only son, Herbert, is in Nebraska, working as an inspector on automatic telephones. He was in Chicago studying this line from July to January.

Thirty friends of Mrs. John Bodley gathered at her home this afternoon for her birthday. She received a number of nice presents and a purse of cash. Bountiful refreshments were served in the evening. Mrs. Claude Ziegler and Mrs. Sallie Clark were responsible for this pleasant time.

PUGET SOUND.

Jan. 20, 1929.

Gallaudet College

On the subject of athletics, we would like to take the occasion to correct a misunderstanding about Coach Hughes' all-star football team that appeared in the Iowa Hawkeye recently. Coach Hughes was asked by the city papers to submit an all-time Gallaudet team, but absolutely refused to do so. He did, however, consent to select an all-Gallaudet team from 1918 to 1928, during which time he has coached the Buff and Blue men. The newspapers, insisted on calling this an all-time team and the Gallaudet correspondent of the Hawkeye increased the misunderstanding by failing to explain this point fully. Coach Hughes seems to have selected an excellent team for this period, though opinions must naturally differ. His selection, as printed in the daily papers some time ago, is as follows:

Gallaudet		Shepherd			
G	F	P	G	F	P
Cosgr've, If	1	4	Main, If	3	3
Drap'ski, If	1	1	Bedzof, rf	3	0
Otto Reins,	1928		Hough, c	5	0
Ernest Langenberg,	1923		Saive, lg	0	0
Chester Bilger	1926		Hartn, rg	7	3
Nathan Lahn	1924		Hok'son, rg	2	5
James Bouchard	1920				
Louis Massikoff	1928				
John Ringle	1926				
Albert Rose	1926				
Dewey Deer	1918				

Total 10 28 Total 18 6 42

Referee—J. Mitchell. Time of periods 10 minutes.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Gallaudet

Shepherd

G F P G F P

Cosgr've, If	1	4	6	Main, If	3	3
Drap'ski, If	1	1	3	Bedzof, rf	3	0
Otto Reins,	1928			Hough, c	5	0

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Delia Killeen, aunt of Mrs. J. L. Friend, died January 12th, 1929, at Braddock Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Friend's mother, whose death at the same institution was reported in our last letter to the JOURNAL. The mother and aunt had made their home with the Friends for a number of years.

Mrs. Friend, who was threatened with pneumonia after the removal of her relatives to the hospital, is recovering now, as are the other members of the family, who were confined with her at the same time. Their friends are hoping they will all be restored to perfect health soon.

Mr. F. A. Leitner had his siege of influenza also. He was shut in tight and lived on broths and gruels for several days. At last accounts he was "up and doing," however.

John C. Craig, general factotum at the School, had a more serious tussle with la grippe. He was confined to his bed and indoors for over ten days. At this writing, he is much better, but it will be some time yet before he is fit for active duty in his diversified field of duty about the place.

John Stanton was another school employee, who was touched up rather smartly by that merciless driver, la grippe or influenza. He, too, was absent about ten days and while fighting off the effects of the tormenter, was cared for by the Bosworths in Swissvale.

Some of the teachers and other employees at the School were also affected by the prevailing grip of "flu" in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarver, of Brushton, and baby daughter have, for a month or more, been enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Sarver's grandmother on the latter's farm at Pennville, near Connellsville. The grandmother is in her ninety-fifth year, but is still hale and hearty.

Mr. J. Teeple, recently located at Donova as a printer, returned to Akron, where he was formerly employed, to claim a bride. We were unable to get the lady's name, but was assured she was an old sweet-heart of his from South Carolina. Mr. Teeple plans to make Donova his permanent home and a lady was necessary to preside. We wish them peace and plenty, for these are essential in making happy homes.

An old-fashioned social was pulled off at the W. S. C. hall, Saturday, January 19th. All the old games of yore were indulged in and healthy romping was in order, while the elderly folk sat around and enjoyed the fun of the younger set. On this occasion the ladies were given a rest in the way of refreshments, as the men folk provided and served a "snack," consisting of hot coffee, "hot dog," pie and other appetite appeasers.

The first business meeting of the new Wilkinsburg Division, No. 109, N. F. S. D., was held January 13th. Twenty-one members were registered. Several prospective members are under examination already, so a healthy growth in membership is expected.

There was a fair attendance at the P. S. A. D. meeting at St. Peter's parish house, January 13th. A debate on the question of capital punishment and other entertainment was carried out. From admission fees and the sale of refreshments something over \$10 was netted for the Home.

Roy Ludovico was a recent visitor at the school. He is a stone dresser, monument decorator, and builder. He reported that Ross Brown, printer, had been down with grippe and out of work several weeks. After recovery he took a position with the Standard Paint Co., and William Hoy, of Cincinnati, took his place in the print shop.

We learn that a younger brother, of Hermie Schermer, after graduating from law school, has been appointed to the position of assistant solicitor at the Kauffman stores—fine for a young man not much beyond his teens.

Number 36, N. F. S. D., held a social January 19th, and everybody had a royal time it seems, for they initiated some new members with proper ceremonies.

According to the data obtained by the Pittsburgh Motor Club from the Department of Highways, deaf-mutes are probably safest drivers in Pennsylvania, C. H. Roth, secretary of the Club, stated recently. He says there are 177 deaf-mutes holding driver's licenses in Pennsylvania and there is no record any having been involved in accidents of any sort.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardes have just recently received an interesting letter from Mr. Bert Castellana, the erstwhile boss of the Edgewood printing outfit. From the tone of his letter, he seems to be the same happy-go-lucky boy he was when he was here a few years ago—possibly a little more so. He seems to be prospering out in Montana.

G. M. T.

The long winter nights are never too long for the man who wants to improve himself by study.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Binghamton, N. Y.

We have been trying hard to gather some information regarding matters concerning the deaf. One reason is that they are not always friendly with each other, as they should be. If you want to be happy, strive to be a benefactor of your fellowmen.

Mr. Hoag, an ex-pupil of the Minnesota Institution, has secured a position as a printer at Johnson City. His wife, who was educated at the same school, is a pleasant lady and takes interest in deaf society.

Although Binghamton is a beautiful city, it is not so flushed with industries that it finds it very difficult to encourage manufacturers outside to move their plants here. Any of the deaf living out of town should not come here as a resident, unless he is sure of getting work and must depend upon the influence of friends, or have plenty of money to stay a long time while looking for work.

Some time ago, Mrs. Bert White (hearing) entertained the Silent Workers Club at a clam chowder supper at the M. E. Church, before she prepared to go to Florida, where she will spend a few months. Twenty members, including a few hearing persons, enjoyed the supper as well as they did the talks.

The regular meeting of the club was held on the 20th of December, at the home of Mrs. Briggs (sister of Mrs. White) in Johnson City. About thirty members were present. A large number of presents were distributed to each member, but most of them were given to Mrs. William Anderson, of Endicott, N. Y., on account of her birthday, which was on the same day. The arrangements made by Mrs. Anderson for supper will be given to members, at the room of the Johnson City M. E. Church, on January 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin, whose parents are deaf-mutes, were in charge of a card party, given at their home in Johnson City last Friday night. Cards were pleasantly played and refreshments were excellently served.

Last month the members of the Frats were called to vote for officers. The voting was close and good feeling was manifested, and it had been the principal topic of discussion in the meeting. The presidency fell to Mr. Clifford Leach, and the vice-presidency to Mr. Lewis Garbett, Jr. Mr. James Lewis was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Mahlon Hoag treasurer. Messrs. L. Garbett, Sr., and George Lewis were appointed as directors.

Mr. Roberts has no idea of going back to Gallaudet College, as he has not a job for the city government. He intends to stick to it.

Mr. Lawrence Moody was struck by a touring auto on December 15th, on his way to work. He was carried to the hospital in a daze. He suffered an injury to his hip and a bruise on his forehead. Last week he went to Holyoke, Mass., for further treatment and will stay there until he gets well and then come back here in March.

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